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cause."—J. H. Walker, Sunbury,
Ohio.

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Announcements.

FOR CONGRESS.

TURNER.—We are authorized to announce
C. W. Turner, of Humphreys County, as a can-
didate for Congress from the Seventh Con-
gressional District, as the Democratic nominee.

FOR SHERIFF.

BOYETT.—We are authorized to announce
J. R. (Bud) Boyett as a candidate for re-elec-
tion to the office of Sheriff of Lawrence
county. Election August 1, 1912.

FOR SHERIFF.

WATKINS.—We are authorized to announce
Ben. F. Watkins as a candidate for Sheriff of
Lawrence County, Tennessee.
Election, Aug. 1.

FOR TRUSTEE.

WEBB.—We are authorized to announce J.
F. Webb as a candidate for re-election as a can-
didate for Trustee of Lawrence County, Ten-
nessee. Election August 1, 1912.

FOR TRUSTEE.

NOBILT.—We are authorized to announce
Thos. H. Nobilt as a candidate for Trustee of
Lawrence County. Election in August.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

UNDERHILL.—We are authorized to an-
nounce Dr. E. E. Underhill as a candidate
for Tax Assessor of Lawrence County. Elec-
tion August 1, 1912.

The candidacy of Ex Gov. Pat-
terson does not appeal alike to
our friends the Columbia Herald
and the Knoxville Sentinel. The
Herald says, "Patterson's candi-
dacy will reopen all the old sores,
it will destroy all prospects of
peace in the state, and will prove
a handicap to its best interests."
The Sentinel very complacently
says, "We do not anticipate that
his candidacy will disturb the
state. The governor's political
life was cut off by a 'recall' posi-
tive and final. We do not look
for any panic because of Patter-
son. He can easily be beaten
and he will be. It will be trying
to his former friends that he in-
sists on projecting himself into
the race, but they know what to
do with him and according to
our observations they are ready
to do it."

When the great soul of James
Davis Porter, jurist, soldier,
statesman, diplomat, educator,
gentleman, passed into the great
beyond, Tennessee and the na-
tion were left poorer for the loss.
Ripe in years and rich in honors,
this great young nation, the pro-
lific mother of a splendid man-
hood, has produced no truer,
stronger, nobler man. He was
my cordial and appreciated
friend, at a time when a storm
of hate and slander threatened
to overwhelm me, only saying
with the quiet dignity that car-
ried conviction, "I know that
the grandson of Tom Crawford
is deserving of all confidence."
Gov. Porter died in the home
bought from my grandfather,
his boyhood friend, and spent
his last days in the room where
my father was born. My heart
is infinitely saddened by the
death of the friend of my fathers
and of myself. But mine is a
grief triumphant in the realiza-
tion that for the achievements
of the great-souled the rewards
are great, and that this grand
old man, a type of Southern
chivalry and nobility, has found
rest and the blessed peace that
passeth all understanding.

"Taft, Roosevelt and Cummins
each lost his home state in the
presidential preference primar-
ies. "A prophet hath honor" etc

The Commercial-Appeal refers
to James D. Porter, J. D. Cat-
kins, John H. Savage, Emerson
Ethridge, Horace Maynard
Parson Brownlow and Ish-
am G. Harris, as a "group of
Tennesseans who impressed
their individuality upon the na-
tion." It is worthy of note in
this connection that three of the
above, Porter, Atkins and Har-
ris, were Henry Countians, and
another, Ethridge, was from the
adjoining county of Weakley.

One feature of the Titanic dis-
aster that seems to have escaped
public attention, but which is a
matter of pride to our people, is
that not a single man against
whose conduct any criticism has
been directed, was an American.
Ismay and Lord Duff-Gordon,
both Englishmen, have been un-
der fire for forgetting all else in
their eager efforts to save their
own lives. The officers have
been criticised for negligence,
the owners for poor equipment,
but not one of them was a citizen
of our own country. The Amer-
ican millionaire Astor, the Amer-
ican soldier Butts, the American
Jew Strauss, and every other
met the emergency like men of
that heroic mold which is char-
acteristic of this new nation that
in its century of existence has
proven itself the wonder of the
old world with its cumulative
greatness of twenty centuries.

At Fayetteville on next Sun-
day a centennial memorial ser-
vice on the birth of Gen. Felix K.
Zollicoffer will be held at the St.
Mary Magdalene Episcopal
Church. An address on the life
of this distinguished Tennessean
will be read instead of a sermon.
Gen. Zollicoffer's name is a fa-
miliar one to our people, and a
daughter, Mrs. Jno. B. Bond,
lives here. He, when quite a
young man ran a country news-
paper at Paris, Tennessee, the
natal place of the writer, who is
a member of a Camp of Sons of
Confederate Veterans named for
Gen. Zollicoffer. It is well that
his life and service be thus com-
memorated, for he was a type of
Southern chivalry, honor and
devotion—a splendid ensample
to our generation of all that was
best in the life of the Old South.

Geo. W. Perkins of the Har-
vester Trust, against whom a
fierce fire of criticism is directed
by administration sympathizers
on account of his support of Col.
Roosevelt, comes back at his
critics effectively by demanding
a publication of all the details of
the suit against his company and
all documents pertaining thereto.

Judge John C. Ferris, who died
Sunday, was a man whose life
has been of incalculable good to
his fellowman. He was the
founder and first superintendent
of Tennessee's Industrial School
and as the founder of the Ferris
Home for Foundlings he opened
the door of hope to many a child
of poverty, of shame, of crime
maybe, and made of them useful
and happy men and women. He
who has done this, has accom-
plished much.

The entrance of ex-Gov. M. R.
Patterson into the race for the
United States Senate is very un-
fortunate at this time. He was,
more than any other factor, per-
haps more than all other factors
combined, the cause of the par-
ty dissensions, civil turmoil and
unrest, that has so disturbed the
state during the past recent
years. His enforced, but tardy,
retirement from the race for
Governor paved the way for po-
litical peace, of which this year's
alignments gave promise. His
continued retirement would have
wonderfully promoted the allay-
ing of passion and prejudice, and
permitted a calm study of prin-
ciples, and an intelligent expres-
sion of unbiased beliefs, by the
voters at the polls. The record
he has made, the ideas for which
he stands, the methods that he
employs, make Mr. Patterson a
political firebrand, and his re-
entry is calculated to light again
old passions, and force a bitter
conflict, which we had hoped
would be spared the state this
year.

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(From the Summertown Press.)

The democratic committee which
met in Nashville on the 25th ult.
had a most harmonious time. The
committee organized by electing
J. D. G. Morton chairman and em-
powering him to appoint as many
secretaries as the work in hand
might require. They followed
the suggestion of the state con-
vention and determined to call two
primaries, one on the first of Au-
gust to nominate a U. S. Senator
and railroad commissioner and one
in November to nominate candi-
dates for governor, comptroller
and Treasurer. The action of the
committee seems to satisfy every-
body and the future harmony of
the party seems to be assured.

(From the Summertown Press.)

It begins to look like the fierce
fight between Taft and Roosevelt
will culminate in the nomination of
a dark horse. If it comes to this
it will be Hughes of New York.
Hughes is the most available man
in the republican party today.
His great abilities, his fine mental
poise and his sane, conservative
tendencies place him far ahead
of either of the aspirants who are
lowering the tone of American
politics and contending for this
great office by the methods of the
ward politician. It looks now
that no one of the presidential as-
pirants on either side will come
under the wire. Hughes for the
republicans and Bryan for the
democrats are the most prominent
probabilities. No one of the pres-
ent candidates on either side seems
to sufficiently command the con-
fidence of the country as to give
satisfaction in the event of his
nomination. On many public
questions Taft has shown himself
to be weak. He does not measure
up to the standard of either a great
statesman or a great leader. His
party has found out this and his
forces are disintegrating under
the fierce fire of the Roosevelt
contingent. Roosevelt is wild as
a March hare and is considered by
many of the best element of his
party as dangerously unbalanced.
The vast money concerns interest-
ed in his election are pouring mil-
lions into his campaign and this
has given him an unprecedented
run.

(From the Summertown Press.)

Dr. Millikin has gone to Michi-
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wish him a pleasant trip and a
sure return to this section. No
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